

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Reaping No. 67

Jim Henry

Excise Taxes

Bids were received last Friday for the repaving with blacktop of 0.88 miles of U. S. 67 between Hope and Fulton, and the state announced Saturday night that the resurfacing of an additional 5.7 miles of the transcontinental highway between Fulton and Texarkana is in the planning stage.

We could wish, of course, that the replacement might be made with new concrete — but a new surface of blacktop is better than what we now have, a concrete road virtually destroyed in less than 20 years of service.

It is likely the new blacktop road will be wider, and will have less dangerous shoulders than its predecessor. This is all to the good. Failure to keep water from getting under the old road ruined it, and neglecting to build safe shoulders wrecked many an automobile and killed many a person.

Let us hope that brighter days are around the corner for U. S. 67 — a mighty transcontinental highway which stays open the year-round, accommodating tourists to and from the West Coast when other Western routes are blocked by ice and snow.

News of the death of James R. Henry in an automobile accident at Colorado City, Texas, Sunday afternoon was a shock to the many Hope men and women who knew him from a boy.

Jim left Hope for Dallas about ten years ago, but he was back here frequently and it was hard to think of him as no longer being a fellow townsman and local community leader.

My first introduction to Jim on coming to Hope 21 years ago was a community matter. The State of Arkansas was going to build an armory in Hope (they say we'll finally get one in 1950), and Jim owned the property the state wanted. Jim made satisfactory terms, but after all the trouble everybody went to the state changed its mind, and there was no armory.

A home town boy is gone — a sharp and witty personality whose memory will linger with all of us.

The automobile industry made a good statement for repeal of excise taxes — in its February appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee — a statement which is detailed in a brochure sent me Sunday by the Taxation committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

The automobile men report that one-fourth of their product's price represents taxes — a nd some of these excise levies are particularly vicious because 35 per cent of all passenger cars are owned by persons with an annual income of less than \$3,000, and 85 per cent of all truck owners operate a single truck.

Furthermore, the industry reports, the average passenger car spends 41 per cent of its mileage taking people to work.

The industry points out that federal excise taxes were first levied against automobiles in 1932 "to meet the depression emergency." They were never repealed.

Excise taxes were increased in 1941 "to discourage the use of automobiles." Congress then called these taxes "objectionable" — and temporary.

But the excise taxes are still here — and at their highest.

Three Service Enlistments Are Announced

Sergeant First Class Warren G. Short, local Army and Air Force recruiter, announced the enlistment of three more men from this area today, bringing the total number of men enlisted for the month of February to eight. All of the last three enlistees were for the Regular Army.

They were Otha L. Wreyford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wreyford, Rt. 1, Patmos, Ark.; Joe M. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Watson, Sr., Rt. 2, Emmet, Ark.; and Floyd M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, Rt. 1, Prescott, Ark. All of the above listed young men are now at Ft. Riley, Kansas, undergoing basic training or processing for reassignment in the cases of the two veterans.

Warning — City Auto Tags Must Be Displayed

Chief of Police Clarence Baker today warned Hope residents that city automobile tags must be displayed. Officers have started checking vehicles and those found without city tags the owners will be subject to fine in municipal court.

HEART ATTACK FATAL

Little Rock, March 6 — (AP) — C. W. Knowles, manager of the Rose City Cotton Oil Mill Co., North Little Rock, died today of a heart attack. He was 51.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, mild this afternoon. Showers tonight, Tuesday. Colder Tuesday.

Hope Star



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Leftist Leader Ahead in Greek Elections

Athens, March 6 — (AP) — General Nicholas Plastiras, a moustachioed old warrior who drove King Constantine into exile in 1922, emerged today from yesterday's national elections as a powerful new leftist force in Greek politics.

With nearly one-half of the votes counted, Plastiras' National Progressive union held a slender lead over the countries two big traditional parties — former Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris' Conservative Populists (Royalists) and Sophocles Venizelos' moderate Liberals.

Another new leftist party, the Republican front headed by former foreign minister John Sophianopoulos, polled a sizeable vote that surprised most observers. Conservative politicians said that Communists — whose party was outlawed as a result of the civil war that ended last fall — turned their support to the leftist parties.

The two one-half of the 4,000 precincts heard from, held 29 per cent of the votes — a clear indication that no single party would gain a majority of parliament's 250 seats. Another moderate coalition — like the 11 governments that have ruled Greece since the war — was expected to be formed.

Results for the six leading parties — a total of 26 are running — compiled from ministry of the interior reports on 1,506 out of 4,000 precincts:

National Progressive Union (led by Plastiras and former Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos) 120,513.

Populists (Tsaldaris) 114,993. Since Greece elects deputies under the proportional representation system, all of the leading parties will have a substantial delegation in the new parliament.

Farm Bureau Schedules 18 Meetings

Eighteen community meetings are announced for this week by Ury McKenzie of Shover Springs, county Farm Bureau. The purpose of the meetings is to bring to the members and other farmers the current activities of an active independent farm organization. Today four of the scheduled Farm Bureau meetings were held at Elvins, Bethel Methodist church, Sweet Home church, and Samuels Store in DeAnn.

Mr. McKenzie says an example of current Farm Bureau activity is the cotton acreage relief measure which passed the Senate last week after the upper chamber virtually substituted the language of its own measure into H. J. Res. 398. The Senate approved measure approved by the American Farm Bureau Federation, had been introduced by several Southern senators including Arkansas Senator John McClellan.

Hempstead county cotton producers who have suffered gross inequities in the present cotton allotment program are very much interested in the senate measure which was scheduled to go to the House-Senate conference late last week for ironing out of differences between the two versions as well as discussion of potato, peanuts and wheat amendments which the Senate added to H. J. Res. 398.

The Farm Bureau agrees with the Senate provision that relief due hardship cases would be computed on the basis of actual acreage history of the farm as determined by the county committee. The house version would adjust acreage figures to bring county totals within the ceiling established BAE figures for the county and would not benefit Hempstead county farmers.

Other activities and services will be discussed at other community meetings to be conducted as follows:

Tuesday, March 7: 9:30 at Guernsey school; 11 at Odom Store at Fulton; 11 at Jewell Burke Store; 2:30 at Beard's Chapel; and at 4 o'clock at Ottwell Store at Shover Springs.

Wednesday, March 8: 9:30 at Vocational Agriculture Building at Spring Hill; 11 at Rider's Store at Patmos; 2 at Friendship church; and at 3:30 at McCaskill.

Thursday, March 9: 9 at Washington; 11 at Columbus; 1 o'clock at St. Paul church near Ozark; and 3 o'clock at Sardis Methodist church on Nashville road.

Saturday, March 11: 10 o'clock in Hope at Hempstead county courtroom.

W. H. A. Snyder Is Speaker at Lions Luncheon

An informal discussion was held at the regular noon luncheon of the Hope Lions club today with W. H. A. Snyder, local hotel operator, in charge of the program.

Red Methods Forcing a U. S. Retreat; New Bill May Cut American Reds From Moscow

Washington, March 6 — (AP) — The United States is being forced into a slow retreat from Russian-dominated Eastern Europe by Communist methods ranging from expulsion of Americans to the torture of their native employees.

This fact stood out today from a weekend of sensational developments — which included a claim by the state department that it has finally solved the "mysterious" case of how Red police obtain confessions from their innocent victims.

Here are the events bearing on the critical Eastern European front of the cold war up to today:

1. In Washington, the state department made public the dramatic story of Michael Shipkov, 38-year old Bulgarian translator who went through a Communist police torture chamber last August and lived to tell his American friends what happened. Shipkov, recaptured by the Reds, is presumed to be either dead or utterly doomed; he had requested that if his "confession" was ever used against him the affidavit repudiating it should also be made public.

2. At Budapest the Hungarian government — possibly in consultation with Moscow — was looking for a new way to reduce the staff of the American legation there. The United States on Saturday rejected a Hungarian request that the staff be reduced voluntarily on the ground that it is a spy center. At the same time, the state department noted that Hungary can force American diplomats out if it wants to, by declaring them "personally unacceptable."

3. From Prague came an American embassy announcement that Czechoslovakia soon will order all U. S. missionaries to leave the country. Similar action is expected against British, French and other foreign teachers who might have a non-Communist point of view.

4. In Moscow the American embassy staff was adjusting to a heavy increase in operating costs, which after July 1 will go up 100 per cent. In revaluing the ruble last week, the Kremlin knocked out the eight-to-dollar special rate for diplomats, cutting the exchange to six-to-one on March 1 and to four-to-one on July 1. There is a growing belief among state department officials that the Russians hope the increased cost — roughly from \$9,000,000 to \$1,800,000 for the U. S. embassy — will cause a cut in Western diplomatic staffs there.

The state department is convinced that all along the line the Russians and their satellite governments are trying to seal up the cracks which remain in the Iron Curtain. It is in this process that scholarly Michael Shipkov got caught last August. "What happened to him was one of the events which led to the break in American-Bulgarian relations."

Shipkov's story, unparalleled in the official public reports of this government, covers a 32-hour period last August. During that time he was under constant questioning by Bulgarian security militia. He finally broke and wrote out a detailed confession of crimes which both he and the state department declared never existed.

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Buchanan Leaves Half Million for State Hospital

Little Rock, March 6 — (AP) — The University of Arkansas medical school has half a million dollars with which to build a children's ward at the proposed state medical center.

The grant was received by the university's board of trustees at a meeting here Saturday. It came from the William Buchanan foundation of Texarkana.

To be named the William Buchanan Pavilion for children, the ward will have 135 beds, the board decided.

Dr. William E. Reilly, head of the medical school's pediatrics department said the medical center to be built in Little Rock, "will have the basis for developing the finest pediatrics service in the Southwest."

"The atmosphere is right for passage of this bill at this time," Mundt told a reporter. "In view of the Fuchs case in Britain, the Hiss case and others in this country, I believe congress is ready to do something to stamp out the subversive menace."

"This bill will not outlaw the Communist party but it will cut the cord by which it is connected with Moscow."

The measure, also sponsored by Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Olin Johnston (D-SC), would require the Communist party and front organizations to file financial statements. All Communist literature would have to be so labelled in the mails and so identified in radio broadcasts.

Communists would be barred from holding appointive federal jobs but could hold elective offices. A provision inserted as a result of the Alger Hiss case would make it a crime for any government official to pass along classified information to a subversive person.

Persons ordered to register by a three-man subversive control board could appeal to the courts. Their names would be withheld, until court decisions, if they denied they were Communists.

Senators Graham (D-NC) and Kilgore (D-WVa) reserved the right to offer floor amendments, when they voted approval of the bill in committee, Senator Langer (R-ND) told his colleagues he wasn't necessarily against the bill, but voted "no" because he thought the committee should delay action.

The neighbor, Nicholas Keller, 57, was wounded as he tried to wrest the steering wheel of the patrol wagon from Phil.

Tolson said he and Deputy Jack Bodaly arrived on the scene a few minutes after the shooting, caught Phil, disarmed him and put him in the patrol truck. The two officers went to Mrs. Phil's aid.

They had gone only a few steps when they saw that Phil had started the car and was headed for Tolson. The deputy drew his shield and fired through the windshield as Keller wrestled with the wheel.

Phil, a navy veteran studying at the College of Puget Sound, and his wife had been separated.

Only last week a group of fellow students had heard Phil say he didn't know if he should "give his soul to the devil or to God," and also threaten that his wife should not live through their impending divorce, Tolson reported.

Gunpowder is a mixture of salt-petre, sulphur and charcoal.

"Who's a Sissy", a 3-act comedy by Austin Gortz, will be staged by members of the Patmos Junior class in the near future. Lloyd Snittle, class sponsor, announced today. The date will be announced.

The cast includes: Dale Hubbard, Bobby Anne Payne, Joyce Jester, Helen Lou Kent, James Kenneth Hollis, Geneva Rogers, Patsy May, Wilton Hatten, Eula Faye Hairston, Clinton Hatch, Don Cox and Mavis Bearden.

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About One-Third of Miners Are Back at Work

Pittsburgh, March 6 — (AP) — About one-third of America's soft coal mines swung back into operation today to pace the gigantic task of refueling a shivering nation.

Resumption of digging that began a bare five hours after the official end of the great coal strike progressed slowly. But by nightfall nearly every bituminous pit in the country is expected to be turning out coal.

Many of the 372,000 strikers reported to the mines in the same festive mood they were in during a weekend victory celebration. Gone were the grim stares and angry mutters of the previous months.

Big industries — crippled by the fuel shortage — limped along a step behind themselves in restoring order to the nation's economy.

Pittsburgh, March 6 — (AP) — John L. Lewis' contract-happy soft coal miners trooped back to the pits today to dig coal again for fuel-destitute homes and industries.

The parade to the mines began five hours after Lewis signed a new contract giving his men gains averaging \$1.40 a day.

Overnight crews reported at seven mines in northern West Virginia, one in Pennsylvania, and several in Ohio.

United Mine Workers officials expect the bulk of the 372,000 miners on the job today.

They guarantee all will be in the pits within 24 hours.

Coal-hauling railroads worked through the night to send all available cars to the mines.

The back-to-work surge today of the nation's hungry coal miners wasn't expected to include the majority of the 6,000 Oklahoma and Arkansas strikers.

Earl Wells, president of the two-state Coal Producers' association predicts most of the United Mine Workers will go back Tuesday.

Wells, co-owner of the Starr Coal Co. of Henryetta, Okla., said he would not reopen his mine until tomorrow.

"Many of the Oklahoma and Arkansas mines will be given thorough inspections before the miners are sent into them, and that will take some time," he added.

But a spokesman for 600 miners in Pittsburgh and Haskell counties in the McAlester, Okla., area said his "boys will be back on the job bright and early this morning."

Dewey Bailey, a union leader, said the men heard radio reports on official signing of a new contract Sunday and would not await direct orders from union officials in Washington before returning to work.

Dave Fowler of Muskogee, Okla., president of the two-state UMW district, was reported to be in Washington, called there by John L. Lewis to sign the agreement.

Fowler said last week it would be several days after completion of a contract before the bulk of the miners would go back to work.

Almost 1,000 in Arkansas and Oklahoma worked through the strike under local contracts. Their contracts will be changed to conform with the national agreement.

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Coal Contract Ends Serious Economy Blow

Washington, March 6 — (AP) — The signing of a new contract sent soft coal miners swarming back to the pits today — ending a serious threat to the nation's economy and promising peace in the coal fields for months to come.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1288 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, March 7

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Lohrey Spales will be hostess to the Current Study Club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. J. A. Bowden will be in charge of the program.

Poplar Grove No. 196 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will meet Tuesday, March 7 at the Woodmen Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be an initiation of new members and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, March 8
The PTA executive board of Hope High school will meet Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and all members are urged to attend.

The PTA will meet at 3 p.m. at the school auditorium Wednesday, March 8. The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Sophia Williams Affiliated to James E. Bean

The engagement of Miss Sophia Williams of Little Rock and James Edward Bean of Clarksburg is made known by her mother, Mrs. Glen L. Williams of Hope. The wedding will take place Sunday, April 9, in First Methodist church, Hope.

Miss Williams attended Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, and studied voice at Chattanooga, N. Y. Mr. Bean was graduated from Clarksville High school and Schield Instructor's Flying school, Neosho, Mo. He is connected with Terry Aircraft Corporation, Helena.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England and daughter, Mary Louise of Easter, La. have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Croom of Camden were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield, and son, Michael, Mrs. John Hartsfield, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gomer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery and son, Weldon motored to Longview, Texas, Sunday where they joined relatives and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Farmer, and Mrs. Ola Waddell from Dallas. Together they visited the beautiful Lacy Gardens.

Among those from Hope attending the Oaklawn races in Hot Springs Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watkins, Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mandy Hammett, Misses and Mrs. Wanda Ruggles, and Mrs. Chase Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waddle, Creighton Middle-

brooks and Mitchell LaGrone.

Mrs. John H. Barrow returned home Sunday night from an extended visit with her son, Dr. John H. Barrow, Mrs. Barrow and son, John Harley of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. E. J. Montgomery, Lewisville; Mrs. Thelma Moore, Hope; Mrs. L. F. Phillips, McCaskill; R. H. Butler, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. W. W. Compton, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. J. R. Mouser, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. W. L. Anderson, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. P. A. Neal, Washington; Roy B. Stanton, Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phillips, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a son, March 5.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. C. M. Shelton, Hope; Mrs. P. L. Bass, Washington.

Discharged: Mrs. E. E. Prescott and little daughter, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shelton, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bass, Washington, announce the arrival of a son on March 5.

Branch

Discharged: Mrs. Chas. McClen- don, Lewisville; Will Flowers, Rt. 1, Hope.

Shaky Labor Party in Bid for Strength

London, March 6 —(AP)—Britain's Labor party, put further nationalization on the shelf for the time being today in a bid to strengthen its shaky hold on the helm of government.

Labour's majority, 148 seats in the last parliament, shrunk to seven seats as a result of the Feb. 23 elections.

The government's immediate program was disclosed in a speech written by the party's King George VI. The speech, delivered at today's formal opening of parliament, was one of broad generalities, notable for what it did not say rather than for what it did. It heralded a very bland diet for the immediate future.

Parliament opened with its usual pomp and circumstance. Flashing jewels, gifts and furs brightened austere London in the centuries old pagentry preceding the opening. Thousands of Britons lined the route from Buckingham palace to Westminster to see King George and Queen Elizabeth drive in state to inaugurate the new body of lawmakers.

The king's speech made no mention of new nationalization of industries, the basic plank in Labor's election campaign platform. This shelving of socialization was an obvious bid for the support of the nine Liberal party members of the new parliament.

The Liberals had considered supporting the Labor government if nationalization were halted. Their nine votes would add a great deal to the wobbly seven-seat majority the Labor party now holds in the 625-seat house of commons.

Clement Davies, the Liberal leader in the house, is expected to speak tomorrow, and his address will be studied closely for a hint of what the Liberals intend to do. Suffering badly at the polls in the Feb. 23 election, the Liberals none the less emerged with a position of strength because of the precarious edge of the Laborites over Winston Churchill's resurgent Conservatives.

Churchill, as leader of the Conservative opposition, is also to speak tomorrow, giving in detail the Tory view of the government's program. He will likely consult with the Tory leaders in his "shadow cabinet" before polishing up the important speech. There appeared to be little in the king's speech on which to force a vote of confidence which could bring the government's downfall.

The main aim of the Laborites now is to steer the government through its budgetary problems in the next few months, and for this reason the king's speech reflected a desire to avoid controversy in the immediate future. The legislative program laid before the commons was a sketchy one, touching only upon such legislation as might stir little conflict.

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Edgar L. Masters, Widely Acclaimed Poet Dies at 81

Philadelphia, March 6 —(AP)—Edgar Lee Masters, who forsook flourishing law practice to write "Spoon River Anthology" and other widely read poems, died last night at the age of 81.

Masters had been retired from an active literary career during the latter part of his life and at the time of his death was a patient in a convalescent home at suburban Melrose Park.

He was stricken with virus pneumonia several days ago.

In addition to Spoon River — which made him one of the nation's most talked of poets overnight — Masters penned a number of novels, boys stories and biographies of such men as Vachel Lindsey, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain and Abraham Lincoln.

Born August 23, 1869, in Garnett, Kans., he was the son of an attorney, Hardin Wallace Masters, for many years mayor of Lewistown, Ill. The father was a law partner of William H. Herndon, once Lincoln's law office associate and his first biographer.

Mercy Slayer Says Woman Died of Cancer

Manchester, N. H., March 6 —(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander testified in his murder trial today that "there was no indication of life, no reaction," when he injected air into the veins of Mrs. Abbie Borroto.

He also said "I never had any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto." Under questioning by one of his attorneys the defendant said he believed she died of cancer and he so signified on her death certificate.

Asked, then, why he dictated the entry in Mrs. Borroto's record that disclosed the air injection, he replied:

"I think it is the duty of every doctor to put down on the charts what he has done for every patient whether it has any effect or not."

The 41-year-old country doctor on trial for murder in the death of the cancer-ridden woman said he called for a syringe the morning of last Dec. 4 after he looked at his patient and thought she was dead.

"It was my opinion then that she was dead," Dr. Sander testified in a solemn voice. "I can't explain exactly what action I took then. Something snapped. Why I did it I can't tell. It doesn't make sense."

"Did you have any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto?" asked Defense Counsel Ralph E. Langdell.

"I never had any intention of killing Mrs. Borroto," replied the doctor.

Did you ever agree to kill Mrs. Borroto?

"A. I never agreed to kill her."

Q. Did you know what you intended to do with the syringe.

"A. I do not know what I intended to do. I remember trying to get into her vein."

Q. Was there blood on her arm?

"A. There was never any blood anywhere. I tried to get into the vein. I did not use a tourniquet to bring up the vein. Her veins were collapsed."

Dr. Sander said he had a 10

Berserk Negro Kills Four, Stabs Three

New York, March 6 —(AP)—A 19-year-old youth, just released from a hospital for the criminal insane, slaughtered four strangers and stabbed three other persons in a ten-minute rampage through crowded Brooklyn streets yesterday.

The mad knifer, William Jones, a Negro, finally was beaten into submission with gun butts after police pursued him along three blood-trailed blocks.

Jones, burned loose as sane last Wednesday, wouldn't tell police what made him grab a 14-inch carving knife from a restaurant and rage through the tenement district slashing at the heart of ever passerby.

The four who died were white men whom Jones apparently never had seen before.

But one of Jones' other victims, cubic centimeter syringe, and explained:

"I withdrew the plunger to make suction but nothing came out — there was no blood."

"There were four injections with a number of CCs?" asked Phinney.

"10 CCs the first time," replied Sander. "The other three came to five or six CCs, making between 25 and 28 CCs."

Q. Was there any blood on the arm?

A. No sir.

Q. Any blood on the syringe?

A. No.

Q. On the needle?

A. No.

Q. On your hand?

A. No.

Q. On the bed?

A. No.

Dr. Sander said he recalled telling the nurse on duty — Elizabeth Rose — only about the syringe and something to the effect that Mrs. Borroto "had gone."

Dr. Sander interrupted his testimony to ask for a glass of water.

Then he told of placing the needle in Mrs. Borroto's left arm near the fold of the elbow.

Q. When did you fill out the death certificate?

A. I think the following Monday.

Q. What did you certify as the cause of death?

A. I signified she died of cancer.

Q. You believe she died of cancer?

A. I do.

Q. If you believed air embolism caused her death would you have dictated that in your entries on the case?

A. I would have.

Langdell then asked him why he dictated the entry that disclosed the air injection.

And Dr. Sander replied:

"I think it is the duty of every doctor to put down on the charts what he has done for every patient whether it has any effect or not."

Langdell then asked why he had noted on the post-mortem chart that Mrs. Borroto had expired in about 10 minutes — presumably after the injections.

"It was casual dictation," Dr. Sander replied. "The fact that I say she expired at that time does not mean that she died at that time. It is merely a means of closing out the case on the chart."

Attorneys May Get New Trial for Black

Little Rock, March 6 —(AP)—A Little Rock woman's belief that a Wisconsin man killed Betty Jane McCall may be cited in an effort to gain a new trial for Thomas E. Black.

Black, 29-year-old Little Rock mechanic, convicted of slaying the veterans administration hospital nurse near here Sept. 23, 1948, is scheduled to be executed March 10.

Mrs. Louise Cox, in a statement last week, said that a man she knew only as "Butch" had been in the car with Black and Miss McCall the night the nurse was killed. Saturday she drove to Racine, Wis., and identified a man living near there as "Butch." His full name has not been revealed.

The Jefferson county (Pine Bluff) Circuit court is to hear a petition for a writ of mandamus to require a saboty hearing for Black.

W. H. Glover, one of the two Malvern, Ark., attorneys who are waging a last minute battle to spare Black's life, said today that on the basis of Mrs. Cox's story, a petition for a writ of error probably will be filed in the Arkansas Supreme court. Such a petition is a request for authority to ask the Pulaski county Circuit court, where Black was tried, for a new trial.

FUNERAL FOR BANKER

Rogers, March 6 —(AP)—Funeral services for Edson G. Sharp, banker and agricultural leader, was to be conducted here this afternoon.

Sharp, who was past 75, died Saturday night.

He was president of the First Federal Savings and Loan association in Rogers and operated one of Benton county's largest stock farms. He was considered an authority on pasture grass.

A 20-year-old Negro, was a friend and neighbor. Jones cut him as the victim raised a hand in greeting.

Jones slashed the seven without warning — the way Howard Unruh, crazed 28-year-old war veteran, killed 13 persons with gunfire in Camden, N. J., last September.

Terror spread through the Brooklyn neighborhood as reports of a madman wielding a knife dripping with blood came from one street — and then another.

People stood frozen on the sidewalks, horror-stricken and helpless as the mass killer pulled his knife from hiding, struck from behind and piled up his bloody toll. Other people fled, screaming.

"It seemed like he was using the knife so fast nobody wanted to try to stop him," one witness said.

Two policemen in a patrol car finally caught up with the killer. Jones lunged at them with his bloody knife, but they beat it out of his hand and slugged him to the sidewalk with gun butts. Then they tied him up with rope and carried him off in their car.

Strong as a bull, though short and slim, he burst into such violence at Brooklyn police headquarters that it took six policemen to lash him to a chair.

He just stared dully straight ahead, wouldn't talk, and wouldn't acknowledge his weeping mother who was brought in. He was put in a straightjacket and taken to Kings county hospital. Police booked him on homicide charges.

DOROTHY DIX Flouts Independence

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man married to a girl 27 years old who holds a good position. Between us we make a fine living. I love her dearly and give her all my time, devotion and money, and my wife wants her own way about everything. When I object to her indifference and leaving me alone so much she tells me she works and supports herself. Is this independence or contempt?

G. S.

Answer: I should say that it is rank selfishness. She does not consider anyone's pleasure but her own, and she takes that ruthlessly, without regard to your happiness.

In the old days when a wife was financially dependent on a husband he was, to a certain extent, the lord and master and could assert himself more effectually than can the husband whose wife makes her own money. She literally stands on her own feet. She is her own mistress and can do as she pleases. Her husband can rule her only through her love for him.

Ideal in Theory

It seems to me that just because a woman is financially independent it is the more reason for her to be considerate of her husband. Theoretically it should make the ideal union, but I am afraid it seldom does. And there are two reasons for this. The first

Menus

Grade school and Junior High school cafeteria menu.

Monday: Brown stew, rice, cole slaw, biscuits, apple sauce, milk.

Tuesday: Pinto beans with tomato sauce, scalloped corn, cornbread, fruit jello, cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Baked spaghetti & cheese, mixed greens, cornbread, spice cake with sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday: Buttered cabbage, scalloped tomatoes, baked potatoes with cheese, cornbread, blackberry cobbler, milk.

Friday: Salmon Croquettes, buttered peas and carrots, whipped potatoes, enriched bread and jelly, milk.

High school Cafeteria menu.

Monday: Swiss liver, mashed potatoes, English peas, enriched bread, milk, cookies.

Tuesday: Roast beef, sweet potato pudding, slaw salad, rolls, milk, sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Beef hash, creamed corn, spring onions, cornbread, milk, cherry jello.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, potato salad, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

Friday: Irish stew, green beans, cornbread, milk, pears with cream.

Celebrations of Halloween are believed to be derived from ceremonies of the Druids.

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belief that the man who merely likes you before marriage will become an ardent lover afterward. He will always be a refrigerator as far as you are concerned and you will never be able to defrost him. But he may prove "friend husband," and that is a most satisfactory relationship. I may not have many thrills in it, but it will have a lot of good solid comfort.

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think that it is any sign that husbands and wives don't love each other they fight? Does it make any difference, provided they kiss and make up after it is all over?

MRS. WIFE

Answer: Perhaps to people of coarse fiber the daily squabble does not matter, but to a man and woman of fine sensibilities it is torture unspeakable and slays their affection quicker than anything else. They do not subscribe to the comfortable theory that people do not mean what they say when they are in a fury. They know that in anger, as in wine, the truth comes out. Nor do they think that saying: "I'm sorry" wipes out the memory of the insults they have received and atones for them.

So while some husbands and wives may safely quarrel, it is a dangerous pastime for others. And certainly not to be recommended except as first aid to divorce.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Old Dog (Me) Learns New Trick

Driving back from the county seat the other night, I got behind a big truck on that winding stretch a few miles outside of town.

Waiting for an open stretch so I could pass, the truck's lights suddenly flicked on and off, saying "OK—go ahead." I pushed him and flicked my lights "thanks." He came back with another flick, saying, "you're welcome!"

Later on, at the Garden Tavern, Andy tells me, "That's a trick truck drivers use. They know that more than just ordinary courtesy pays off." Then he adds, "We tavern owners know it, too. In working

with the Brewers and their Self-Regulation program we keep our taverns clean, bright and law-abiding. We go out of our way to 'do right' by the public."

From where I sit, the courtesy shown by truck drivers and the Brewers' Self-Regulation program are both good examples of voluntarily cooperating for the common good—a way of life that has helped keep America up in the "driver's seat" for over 150 years!

Joe Marsh

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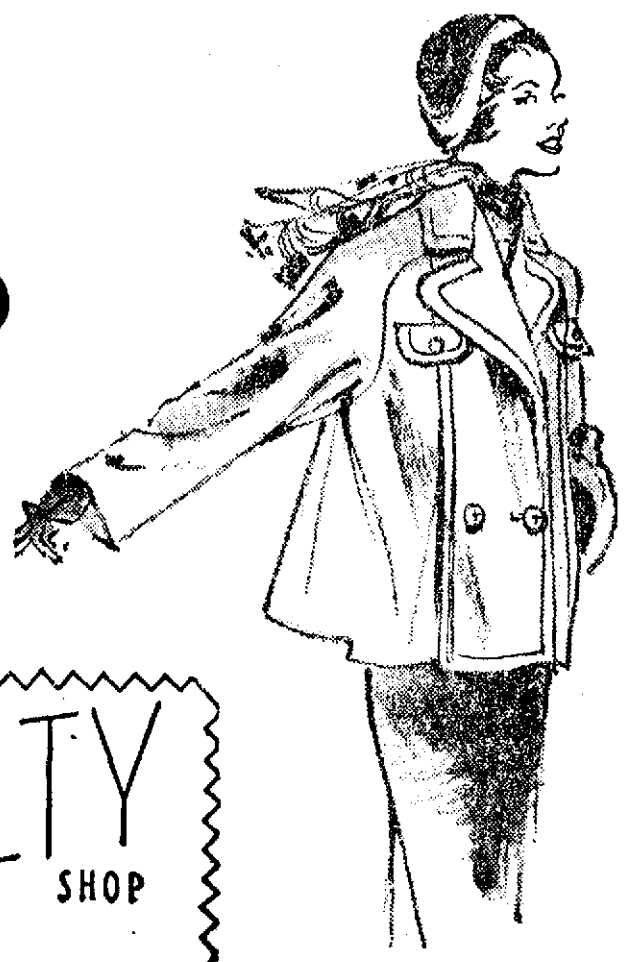
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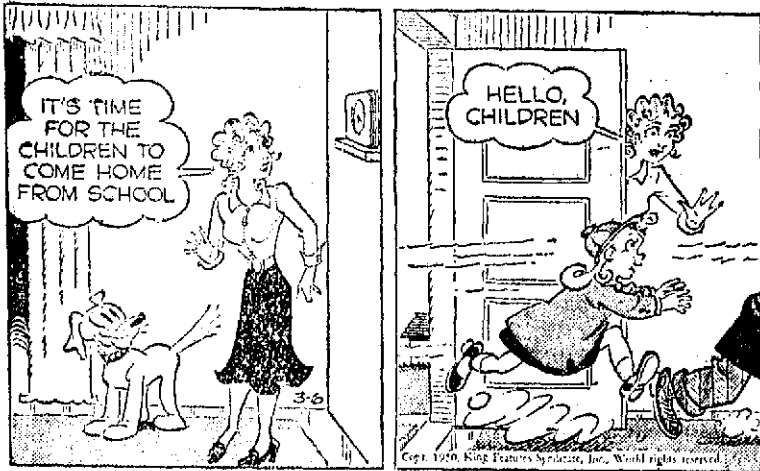
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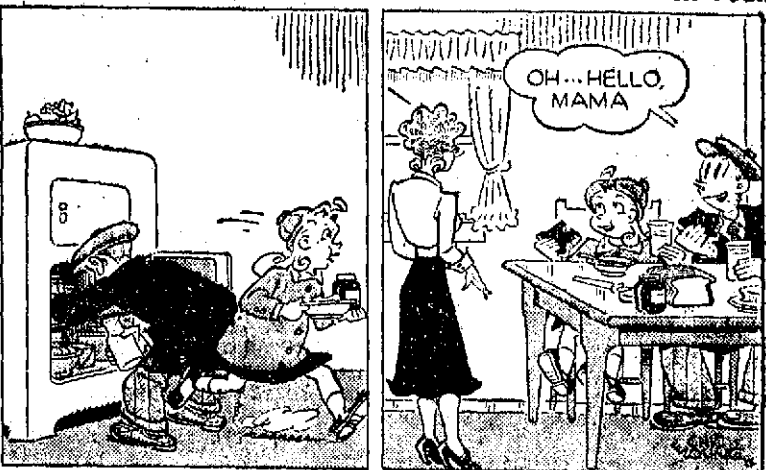
"Badmen of Tombstone"

SAENGER

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Roy Gandy

National Flag

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the flag of —
- 8 Famous composer of this country
- 13 Interstices
- 14 Autumn flower
- 15 Rodent
- 16 Sow
- 18 Literary scraps
- 19 Abstract being
- 20 Twilled fabric
- 21 Disenumber
- 22 Note of scale
- 23 Tellurium (symbol)
- 24 Girdle
- 27 Cheers
- 29 Us
- 30 Correlative of either
- 31 Part of "be"
- 32 Mixed type
- 33 Strike
- 34 Paradise
- 38 Near
- 39 Concerning
- 40 Pedal digit
- 42 Growing old
- 47 Face bone
- 48 Choose
- 49 Light boat
- 50 Employ
- 51 Amphion's wife
- 53 Weasels
- 55 Seashores
- 56 Most facile

VERTICAL

- 1 Seraglio
- 2 Muse of astronomy

3 Seines
4 Depart
5 High mountains
6 Chest rattle
7 Measure of time
8 Tardy
9 It — in Europe
10 Asterisk
11 Culmination
12 Exchanges
17 No good (ab.)
25 Moved through water
26 Rope
27 Heavy cord
28 Dry
33 Staffs
34 Ideal state
36 Expunges
37 Latest
41 Famous English school
42 Playing cards
43 Georgia (ab.)
44 Arrow poison
45 Girl's name
46 Jewels
47 Sixth month of the year
52 Board (ab.)
54 Two (Roman)

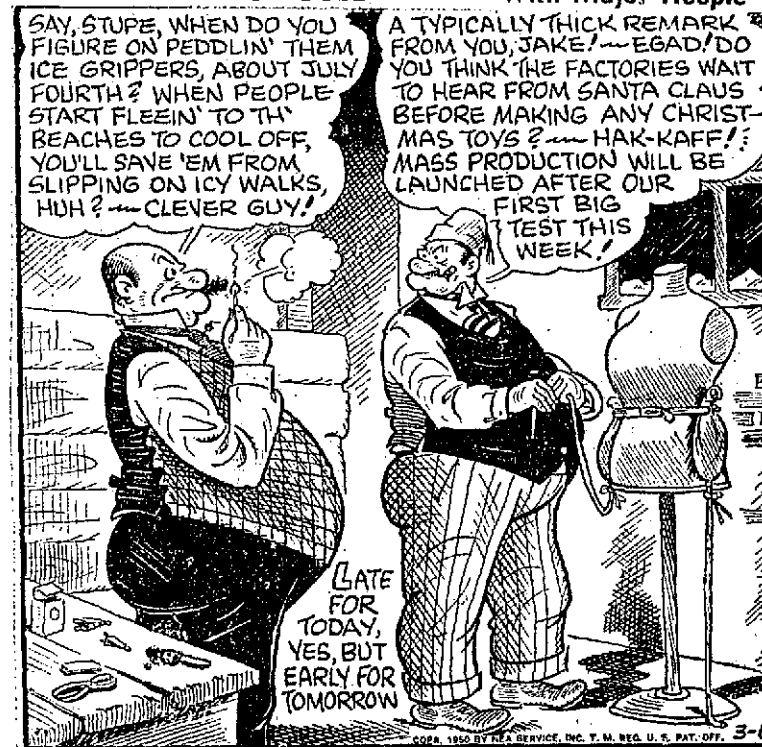
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

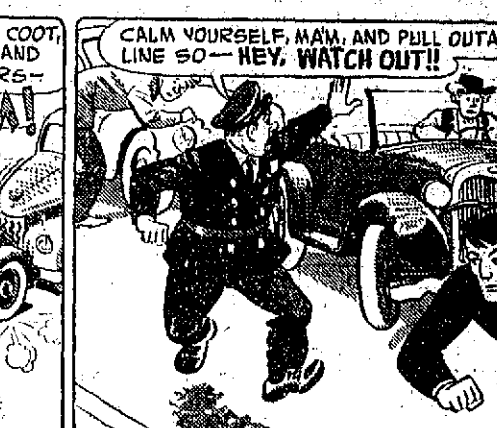
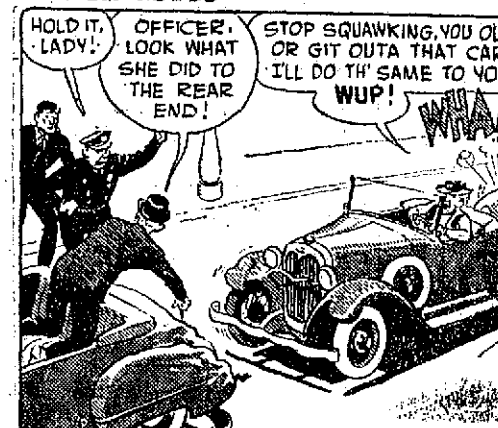


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



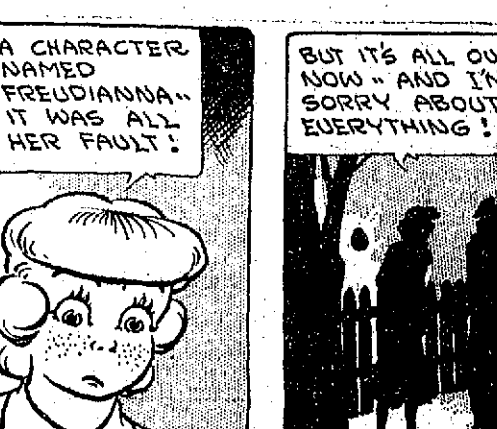
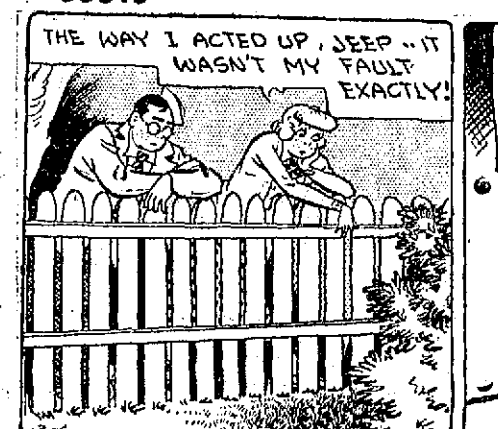
WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS

By Edger Martin



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Good afternoon, madam! Did a party at this address advertise in the paper for a traveling companion?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I wish George wouldn't try to be so cute at these parties — it would serve him right if he dropped that nice vase of yours!"

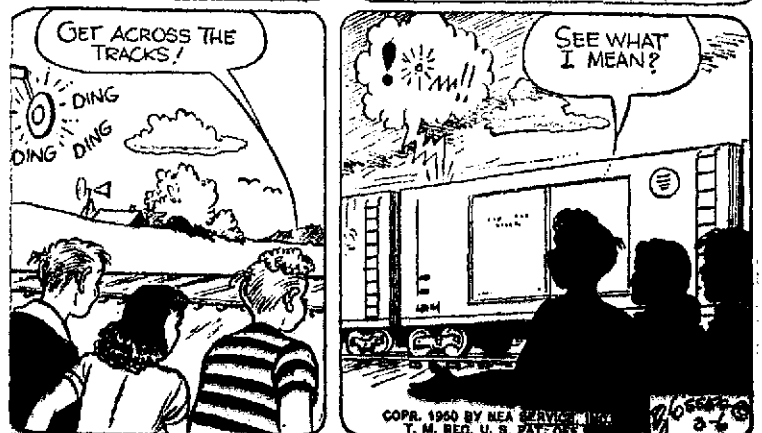
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeir



HENRY

By Carl Anderson

